

# POTOSI JOURNAL

Editor, Mr. Amerson.

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We'll hew 'em with Hughes.  
Charlie and Charlie, but no  
sharly horse.

The Hon. Fred Gardner seems to have been trying to capitalize the thirst of the undertakers to his political advantage by shipping out presents of booze in the coffins he sold.

The Republican party's platform is good enough and the party's nominee for president is good enough for all true Republicans. All who think otherwise simply ascribe themselves as Democrats, straight or assistant.

The Republican platform completely ignored the prohibition question and we'll bet the Democratic platform does the same. Politicians are not yet ready to dissolve the partnership between John Barleycorn and Uncle Sam, as the latter needs the booze revenues too much.

The St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association has asked city council there to reduce the number of saloons in the city to one for every 1000 population. The city saloon keeper is getting scared at the sawing up of the anti-liquor sentiment in Missouri and expects to save at the inevitable day when he will be put out of business altogether by packing the saloons forever and ever.

Wacha is again showing an adorable velocity as the General and his wives the Justians always defend their men's stubborn resistance to German attacks on Verdun, but it looks like England will do another genuine job without negotiating the long-promised "truce." England is willing when the other fellows do most of the fighting, while the devotes her self to carrying out her expansion policy of winning the war.

Four years ago the Democratic platform denounced the Republican party, then in power, for its extravagance in maintaining "useless offices" and promised to abolish many of them and give the country an example in economy in running the government if the Democratic party was given the chance. Now comes the Republican platform of 1916 charging that in three years the Democrats have added 30,000 of fees outside of the civil service, at an annual increase in the pay roll of \$40,000,000, and never abolished a single job. That's Democratic economy in running Uncle Sam's business. Forty-four million dollars a year more than the Republicans took is "some" salary grab, what.

About the silliest of the many silly things that manifest themselves in our great political conventions is the way they have of trying to outdo each other in the way of cheering when the name of a popular candidate is mentioned. Why a great mass of people at such meetings, where the proceedings are to be deliberative and the outcome of that deliberation is considered of great moment towards the welfare of the nation, should rise and shriek in pandemonium for an hour or two surpasseth intelligent understanding. A stranger from a foreign land who views such scenes must get the notion that the country has sent the inmates of its less serious hospitals to elect the party candidates for the highest office in the land. We confidently expect to see the Democrats in their convention in St. Louis this week outdo all previous efforts in this kind of foolishness.

The nomination of Judge Hughes by the Chicago convention last week was the response of the party's representatives to the spontaneous call of the party for Judge Hughes' leadership. It tells of a reunited and rehabilitated party. Further, it spells victory for the Republican ticket next November. The nominee's acceptance of this duty was prompt and inspiring. Judge Hughes shows in his note



DR. JOHN MERRITTE DRIVER.



WALT HOLCOMB.



MARIAN WHARTON.



FRED EUGENE BAKER.

## HEAR THE BIG FOUR AT CHAUTAUQUA

**DR. JOHN MERRITTE DRIVER** has won distinction not only as an orator and lecturer, but as author and composer. He was the successor of Frank Crane at the famous People's Church of Chicago, McVicker's Theater, speaking to the assembled thousands every Sunday morning. He is today one of the great names of the platform. His newest lecture, "Watchman, What of the Night?" will be heard at Chautauqua for the first time this summer. In it Dr. Driver will discuss the European War and the American need of preparedness. Hear him on the second night. It will be a great occasion.

**WALT HOLCOMB** of Tennessee, "Holcombe of Horse Race Fame," will be here on the first night with his lecture of country-wide repute, "The Horse Race." We won't explain this lecture before hand—we want to be a surprise. Walt Holcomb is the son-in-law of Sam Jones, the evangelist, and is singularly like his father-in-law for years he has been a prime favorite at the Chautauqua.

**MARIAN WHARTON** is a lecturer and writer. She is also a woman of striking personality and beauty with a long record of Christian triumphs behind her. She will lecture on the fourth afternoon. Her subject will be "Love and Bread," a splendid exposition of modern feminism, its true meeting, its place and its power. She numbers among her friends and associates some of the greatest minds of America. She will give you an intellectual thrill.

**FRED EUGENE BAKER** is a leader of the new type. No dry-as-dust statistics about him; his lectures have a purpose and that purpose is not to flout his own opinions—desire to hear Baker's "Lucky Number" on the second afternoon. Baker attempts to find the lucky number which he played in the game of life. His name the day we see him. His lecture is one of the most interesting of the series.

### NEAR EVERY ONE OF THEM!

HERE ARE OTHER ATTRACTIONS ON THE PROGRAM: The Croatian Tamburines Orchestra—The Bayard Weston Choir—Emily Waterman—Ye Gide to the Quarter—The Beverly Antislavery—The Cosmopolitan and Edward Abbott.

This is only telling a little about a few of the changes to look for every evening. Who has a seat at Potosi?



### HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA?

of acceptance that he can talk directly to the point when the occasion demands a statement from him. The Democrats who have been smirkingly maintaining that Judge Hughes leaves his position on public questions to guesswork are now enlightened, but carry gloom in their hearts. The nomination of Ben Fairbanks for vice president rounds out a good piece of work. And the Colonel? Well, the Colonel is showing signs that Mr. Wilson will have to go along without aid and comfort from him this year.

Having stolen a portion of the Republican party's Protective clothes by adopting the Tariff Commission idea, our Democratic friends are now saying that if the Republicans are the real friends of Protection they should come forward and endorse the theft by giving their approval to Mr. Wilson's tariff commission bill. In their enthusiasm to give the country another dose of free trade, surely in their return to power three years hence, the Democrats promptly put Mr. Fairbanks' tariff commission out of business by refusing it the money to carry on its work. No, "it" their tariff for revenue only has failed, they want to bolster it up with Republican ideas of protection foisted off as their own. The Republican platform adopted at Chicago last week favors the re-creation of the tariff commission, but not as an endorsement of the Democratic party's raid upon distinctive and effective policies of the Republican party.

Advertise in the Journal.

**Sedalia Man Attacks Missouri Primary Law**

George W. Anamos of Sedalia, administrator of Washington, has filed proceedings in the U.S. Supreme Court attacking the "poll" clause as unconstitutional. The validity of that provision of the problem while denied collision state primary law which requires in the coming campaign the candidates to pay stipulated sums of money to their party committees before they can file their declarations with the secretary of state and have their names printed on the official ballot.

Anamos is a Republican candidate for judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. The amount fixed by the primary act to arouse more enthusiasm among the voters of the Republican State shows only soothsaying a readiness to pay anything, and the secretary of state has not added his name to the primary ballot. He contends that the law violates the state and federal constitution in this particular, as it seeks to establish a new requirement of eligibility of citizens to run for office based upon the payment of certain sums of money, and denying the voters the privilege of voting for such candidates as have not complied with its provisions.

### Good Training

"My cross-examination didn't seem to worry you much," said the famous lawyer to the witness after the trial. "Have you had any previous experience?"

"Just a little replied the witness sarcastically. I have six children."

Byes tested, frames fitted, spectacles repaired, at Westford's.

For President,  
**CHARLES E. HUGHES.**  
For Vice-President  
**CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.**

of hallucination, and to shut off the index of "get-rich-quick" printers who may be allure to this city by vivid imagination of fortunes in the printing business, that, if automobiles were selling at \$100 a dozen, he could not with the profits from his printing business, buy a spark plug for a Ford. However, he says, if any unsuspecting or benighted printer still labor under the impression that he is getting rich doing printing jobs, just come down and buy his shop and soon reap the harvest of shelves and let us tell a more creditable vocation—digging post holes, artificial eyes for needles, etc.—Farming ton Times.

Retired Tenant Farmer is a "Very Rare Bird."

The country is pretty liberally sprinkled with retired farmers, but a correspondent points out that in nearly every case they have probably retired not as farmers, but as land owners—that is, the capital which enabled them to retire accrued not from the profits of farming but from the enhanced farm land. There are about two and a half million tenant farmers but a retired tenant farmer, we believe, is a very rare bird. About a rare bird, we imagine, is the former who has accumulated over the credits of his farming operations sufficient capital on which to retire.

The groups of farmers, of course, constantly capitalize themselves in the market value of farm lands, and the rental value rises proportionately with acreage. A man may have taken a half section of Kansas land thirty years ago and actually spent since then every net dollar he produced; yet now be able to retire in very comfortable circumstances. Indeed, through poor management he may never have made a dollar net on the farm. The particular farm may even be producing no more than it produced thirty years ago, and still the owner may be sole owner.

It is true, therefore, that the number of retired farmers is no indication of the amount of net savings from farming operations—Saturday Evening Post.

### How to Get Rid of Rats.

On a large number of old skins the pores of half leathered or cracked skin, and on the moist skin with my pocket knife I scraped a small amount of powdered lye, says Ralph S. Jesen, in Farm and Home. I then placed the singles around under the doors of the stable and crib. The next morning I found it dead rats, and the rest left the farm for pastures unknown. I have cleared many farms of the pests in the same way, and have never known it to fail.

### Do Geese Communicate?

The Globe of Wellsville, Kan., responsible for this interesting anecdote:

Bryon Shields is convinced that geese have some method of communication. Out on his farm he has a number of geese that use the same nest in a cattle shed. The other morning two of the geese were on the nest when a turkey hen came along and drove them off the nest, and appropriated it to herself. The geese waddled off around the shed to where the gander was standing, and in a minute or two the whole bunch of geese, headed by the indignant gander, returned to the nest and the turkey hen. The old gander reached down, nipped the turkey and literally hopped her from the nest, and the two geese took her place. Now if the old gander wasn't told the trouble, why did he come to the aid of his mates?

READ THE JOURNAL, \$1.00.

### FOR U. S. SENATOR

Those who know Walter S. Dickey know that he is first of all a patriot and after that a Republican whose devotion to his party is based on his conviction that it stands for what is best in Nation and State and who is therefore incapable of being swerved from party loyalty by any consideration of merely personal ambition or aggrandizement, either for himself or anybody else. That's the sort of Republican Walter S. Dickey has always been. He gave the party more than thirty years of unselfish and fearless service before he became a candidate for fame at its hands. Mr. Dickey is a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator because assurances have come to him from all parts of the state that his nomination will strengthen the ticket and help to guarantee its victory. He considers that no man ought to be nominated for any office unless he is the strongest man that can be chosen for that place, because he regards Republican victory this year of more importance than any man's personal ambition.

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Company,**  
POTOSI, MO.

### CHAUTAUQUA BOOSTERS ABOUT TO START.



This picture shows a crowd of Chautauqua Boosters lining up to start on a Chautauqua Boosting trip to the surrounding towns and countryside. They are taking the band along with them for music and excitement.

There is no better way to advertise and stir up interest in the Chautauqua than a well organized Booster Trip like this.